

**U of M:**

# BOYCOTT GAINS SUPPORT

by Jennifer Robinson

Eleven student associations at the University of Montreal have voted to support the tuition fee boycott launched by the central student union, FAECUM. Their aim is to pressure the university administration to waive the new fee payment regulation imposed this summer.

Students at U of M must pay tuition fees by October 25 or their registration will be invalidated, a change from past years when students were simply required to pay their fees before April.

In a statement issued yesterday, FAECUM demanded that the university return to the previous method of payment.

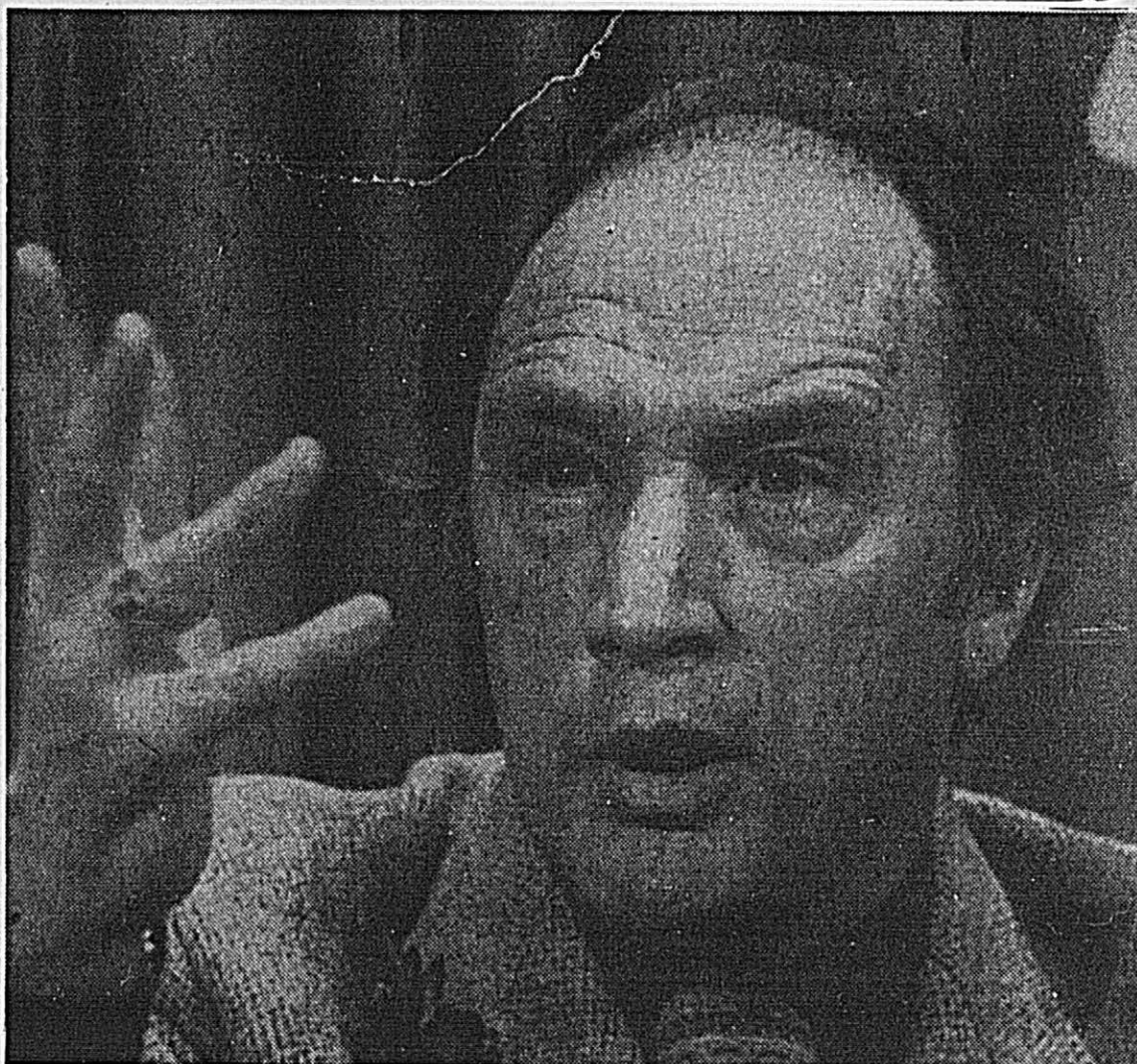
"A petition is presently being circulated and students are united", the statement explained. Norman Lapointe, a

FAECUM spokesperson claimed that "privileged students are able to pay immediately, but those students who could not find work over the summer or come from a lower-class background have to borrow to be able to attend the university". Lapointe pointed out that the administration's move is unfair to financially deprived students.

FAECUM has recently created a committee to exhaustively study the financial situation of Quebec students. Included in the study will be loans, summer unemployment, free tuition and areas which are relative to their "real situation". The administration has also stipulated that those students who have not paid last year's tuition fees must do so by today or leave the university. Many students have been placed in a difficult situation by the U of M's new regulations. Quebec loans and bursaries funding are available as late as November.

But according to Lapointe, this is not the first time that the U of M administration has tried to force students to pay more promptly. Similarly in 1970, and in 1973, when students went on strike for one month with similar demands, the university agreed to a more flexible payment system.

Two information seminars will be held next week - one in the Social Science Amphitheatre, the other in the main building. Both meetings will be at 12:30 pm. A demonstration will be held in front of the main building to protest the administration's actions.



Margaret Trudeau's husband will inaugurate Open House today, at noon in front of the Arts Building. In case of rain Pierre will be at Redpath Hall.

## Dissect the Daily

As you probably know the Daily's science coverage has been noticeably lacking. All those interested in rectifying the situation please get in touch with David Glass at 285-9137, or wait till Tuesday and meet us in the Daily office at 6pm.

The Science Bureau

## I Can't Get No Satisfaction

Emergency meeting of Weekly writers today at 10am-3pm in the Weekly office. Several weekend events require coverage. As Pierre Trudeau once said: "The state has no business in the bedrooms of the nation, and neither does Mick Jagger."

## Call for mediator:

# MCM wires Quebec

by Daniel Boyer

The Montreal Citizens' Movement has sent a telegram to Quebec City requesting the appointment of a mediator to intervene in the five-month labour dispute between municipal authorities and Montreal's 8,000 blue-collar workers.

MCM spokesperson Arnold Bennett feels that the mediator's report will "pull the carpet from underneath Drapeau's credibility." Negotiations to solve the conflict have been suspended since June when the union rejected the city's "final" wage offer of an 8.5 per cent salary hike. Workers are de-

manding parity with their counterparts in Quebec City. Gérard Niding, a member of Drapeau's executive council, stated earlier this week that the union's former wage parity with Toronto was an "accident" and that demands for parity with Quebec City were a "coincidence". However, Niding added that the city would not object to mediation of the conflict.

According to Bennett, the labour conflict has caused major problems in municipal services. A union press release revealed that no upkeep of the city's snow removal equipment had been done and that snow cannot be cleared from the

streets for another two months.

Bennett rejected arbitration as a means of solving the conflict but he feels that mediation would "bring public pressure on City Hall."

A mediator would merely prepare a public report on the conflict whereas an arbitrator's decisions are legally binding.

The MCM attributes the prolonged conflict on the adamant position taken by the Drapeau administration and its attitudes towards unions. More than 5000 disciplinary notices, 700 claims at the labour court and 20 suits in criminal court illustrate City Hall's position towards legal pressure tactics.

by Ellen McKeough

Students' Council will draft a document opposing differential fees for foreign students and another voicing support of the fee boycott at l'Université de Montréal. Newly elected External Affairs VP Monique Fitch was mandated to prepare the documents.

According to Fitch, "differential fees are prejudicial and shouldn't happen in a democracy." In her initial presentation to Council, Fitch conceded that differential fees could possibly be condoned on the basis that the Québec taxpayer is subsidizing foreign students, but other countries "could retaliate, and if we don't scratch their backs, they won't scratch ours." The document will be sent to the Minister of Education.

Internal Affairs VP Fred McMahon proposed that a copy also be sent to the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and to each of the state universities "as a symbolic gesture, because the US has differential fees and Canada does not." The scheme was abandoned as "exhibitionism," however, and Fitch reiterated that the document is not merely a gesture or a symbol, but that it "should get our idea across."

Fitch does not feel that differential fees will be instituted by Québec. She referred to a conversation with Stanley Kennedy, Director of Student Aid, in which Kennedy

feels that Jacques-Yvan Morin, Minister of Education, will implement differential fees. Fitch agreed with Kennedy's opinion but promised Council that "if I find out they are going to do it, I will come back here and tell you." Differential fees are nevertheless included in the PQ program.

Fitch stressed high summer unemployment among students in urging Council to support students at U de M who are boycotting tuition fees. U de M students are facing invalidation of their registration if they do not pay tuition by the new October 25 deadline. Many students will not have received their loans and bursaries by that time, and because many were unemployed this summer, they will have difficulty paying fees.

StudSoc President Terry Reed noted that U de M "was not marching in time with the PQ policy of accessibility to higher education" in adopting its hard-line stance.

The Daily's decision to print the Tuesday issue in French was challenged at the meeting. Although one councillor felt

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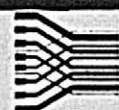
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**Charms to positrons:**

# House of marvels opens

by Amy Krivitsky

The Ernest Rutherford Physics Building officially opened yesterday afternoon, with McGill Principal Robert E. Bell officiating at the brief outdoor ceremony. The ribbon-cutting was performed by Mrs. Peter Laing.

Three hundred professors and distinguished members in the science field attended the event, which featured the dedication of the building's main auditorium in honor of David A. Keys, Macdonald Professor of Physics from 1941 to 1947. Principal Bell praised Keys' contribution to the physics

department, particularly his superior teaching ability. "McGill graduates often ask for him, even though physics is the most hated course," said Bell. Dr. John Keys accepted the honour for his father. The modern five-storey, brown and tan-coloured structure houses six lecture halls, several classrooms and seminar areas and a small graduate research library. Photographs of noted physicists grace the walls throughout. Professor C.S. Lam, chairperson of the Physics Department, is pleased with the building. "The old Macdonald building had a lot of character,

but the Physics Department was spread out in six areas and now everyone will be together." He further noted that this contact would facilitate teaching and research, especially with the tunnel connecting the new structure and the Foster Radiation Laboratory.

One member of the Physics Department, Kenneth Oxdorn, cited an aesthetic and functional aspect of the building — huge tinted windows in classrooms. "It lets in a great deal of daylight, which makes work easier and produces a great atmosphere," he said.

An informal reception was held following the ceremony. On display were several scientific exhibits, such as optical illusions and unique applications of physical principles. Professor Victor Weisskopf of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, delivered the inaugural lecture, "Modern Physics, The Wave That Rutherford Started" at the conclusion of the opening ceremonies.

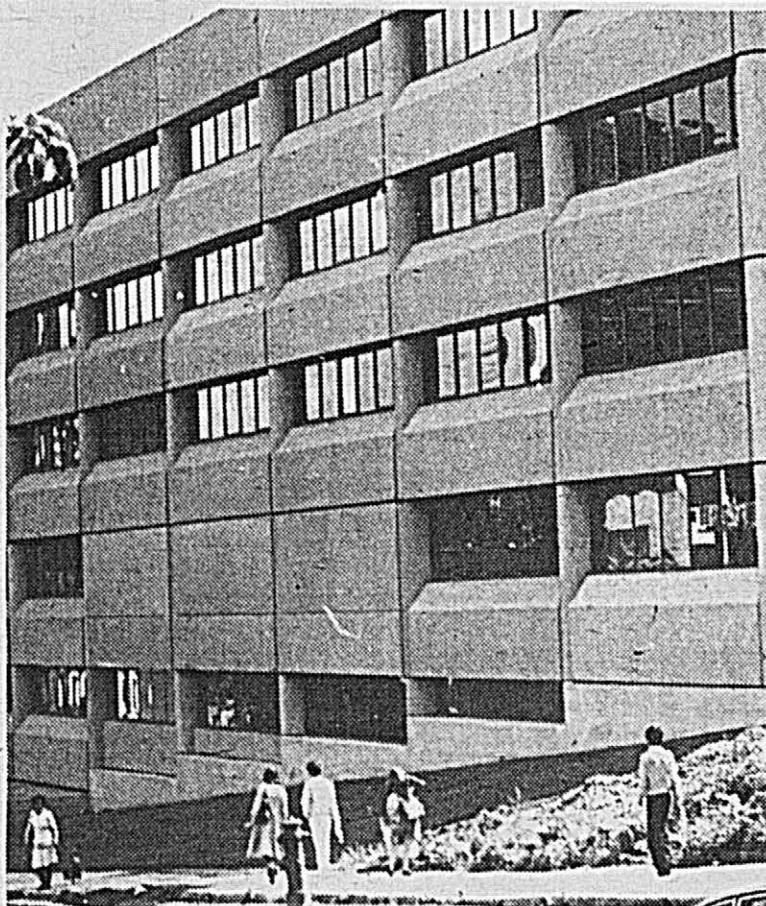
**Kraft foods:**

## CSN calls for boycott

by Ron Doyle

Centrale des Syndicats National president Norbert Rodrigue yesterday launched a boycott campaign against Kraft cheese. "The boycott," says Rodrigue, "will continue until the five-month strike at the Crino plant in Joliette is settled."

The plant, owned by Coopérative Agricole de Granby, employs 44 workers who transform milk produced by about



Converting the hypothetical to the physical: the new edifice will house the entire physics infrastructure.

**Promises, promises:**

## MEQ sired paper to alter GTX

MONTREAL [CUP] — Quebec's Ministry of Education plans to issue a new white paper on college education, which is expected to recommend changes to the controversial GTX report on the province's CEGEP system.

Vanier College academic dean Sarah Paltiel said the white paper "could be expected to undergo modifications in those areas of the GTX report most heavily under fire," but added she could not say to what extent the report will be modified.

She said a full-scale public debate about possible modifications to the GTX report will take place soon. But dates are not yet known, and it is not clear what, if any, influence public discussion would have on the outcome of the white paper.

The GTX report, prepared by a secret working group last year, proposes drastic changes to the province's CEGEP system.

The report's recommendations, which have drawn fire from students, unions, professors and administrators, are: emphasis on career training and preparation for the job market; that industry have a major say in

determining course content; that industrial corporations supply instructors to teach career courses, and that CEGEPs receive funding directly from industry.

Professors have criticized the report because they think it will lower the standard of education and reduce their job security. Paltiel added: "The report seems to see the student primarily as a future worker, rather than first as a human being."

She said it is likely that the upcoming white paper will recommend changes in the areas of the report under attack because teachers who oppose the report have a strong base within the Parti Québécois government.

**Barney Danson:**

## Army to replace pogie

TORONTO [CUP] — Canada's youth may face compulsory military service if Defence Minister Barney Danson has his way.

Danson, in remarks following a speech to Toronto Liberals on Sept. 24, said he favours a compulsory standing army for

Canada and would like to open public debate on the idea.

The man who brought Katimavik to Canadian youth this year, said young people should consider the armed forces as an alternative career and an alternative to unemployment insurance. He also urged young

Canadians to join the reserve.

Danson, a wounded veteran of the Second World War, said each day friends and constituents who are concerned about the lack of motivation in their children have raised the question of compulsory services.

"A lot of people are asking, 'Should we?' It's heartbreaking to see talented, intelligent kids without challenges to exploit," he said.

"Military service for all fit, young Canadians would ensure the future strength of the armed forces and would provide Canada's youth with 'challenges' and opportunities they lack in today's society."

But he said compulsory military service is not imminent. Defending the need for a strong armed forces, Danson said in his speech to fellow Liberals, "We must be ready and we must be credible. If we are not, we are not a deterrent."

He said Canada's \$3.8 billion defence budget is 8 percent of the national budget and represents 2.75 percent of the gross national product.

500 farmers in the Joliette region into cheese, which is marketed by the huge Kraft Corporation.

According to a statement by Rodrigue, strikers were unable to use "normal economic pressure" for fear of penalizing farmers who depend on the co-operative for testing facilities and who process their milk at the co-operative's other factories. Claude Leblanc, the union representative, ex-

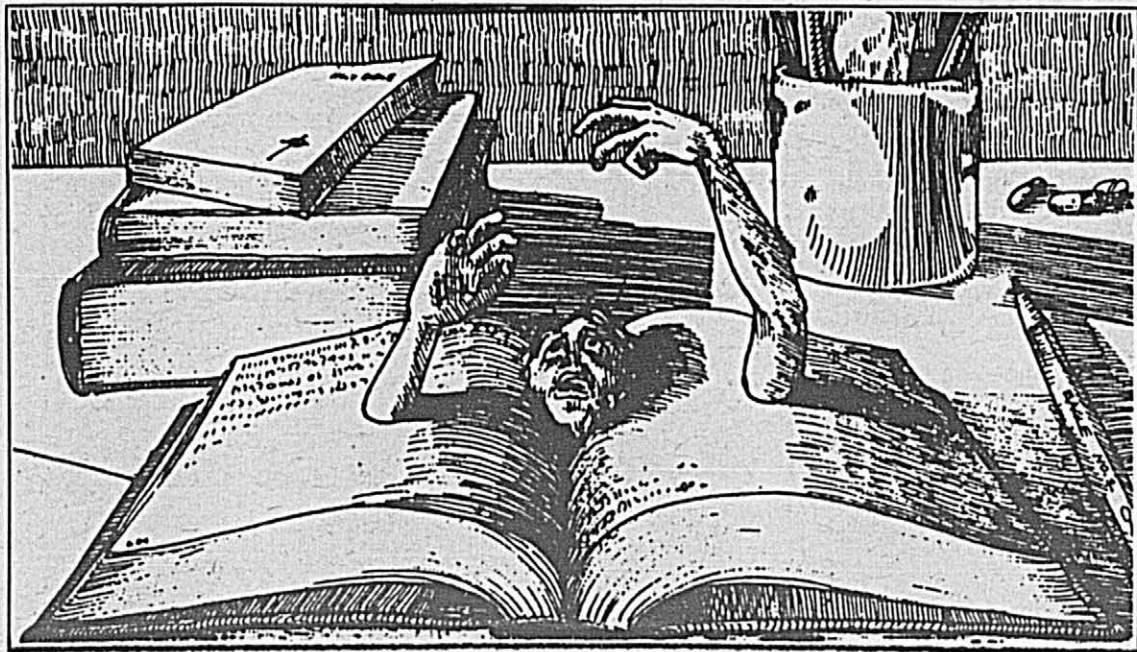
plained, "The farmers are workers like us who work with their hands and who are as exploited by the huge agro-businesses as us."

**A new tactic**  
Boycott campaigns are a relatively new pressure tactic that Quebec workers are employing with increasing frequency. However, all boycotts do not have the same economic impact. It is difficult to measure the full effect of boycotts because companies; obviously, do not publicize sales figures. According to Rodrigue, "each boycott develops further worker solidarity."

"We feel the boycott is an effective negotiation tool," he said. "It is obvious that the boycott of Robin Hood products was the critical factor in settling the strike."

"If the effects of the boycotts were less visible in other cases," he stated, "such as the conflicts at Uniroyal, Truette Général, Agence Provinciale, etc., it is no less important. In Kraft's case we feel that the tactics will be the determining factor in settling the dispute, especially since Kraft just signed a 15-year \$1 billion supply contract with the dairy cooperative."

The central issue in the labour confrontation at the Coopérative Agricole de Granby, which has annual sales figures of over \$300 million, is a 15-cent-an-hour supplement. Management wants to see the existing supplementary wage abolished. Union officials view the wage as an acquired right and feel attempts at abolishing it constitute "union busting".





# Comment

## Capitalism is icky

For the third time in seven years, University of Montreal students are mobilizing against the administration's stringent move to regulate payment of tuition fees. Eleven faculties have voted to support a fee boycott to force the university to return to former methods of payment.

The administration's move strangely followed ANEQ talks of a massive campaign for greater accessibility to higher education, planned for this fall. However, with the University of Montreal threatening to invalidate registration of all students who have not paid their fees by October 25, a damper has been put on ANEQ's plans and U of M's participation in the campaign.

But this will hopefully give adequate time to ANEQ to plan their information campaign to inform Quebec students of the problems related to accessibility to the university.

One of the main issues of the campaign is the demand for free tuition, but ANEQ is faced with the gigantic task of properly informing students of the more basic problems of greater accessibility to higher education and tuition fees are perhaps a small barrier to university education. Financial accessibility also means that people who want to attend university are able to live, get summer jobs, and have access to an efficient loans and bursaries program.

But the bigger problem with post-secondary education is that by its nature, the university is not accessible to people of all social backgrounds. Even if all financial barriers to post-secondary education were lifted, it is doubtful that people from lower class backgrounds would frequent the university more than they do now.

Being part and parcel of our society, the university merely reinforces its class nature. Until students call for a vast restructuring of the educational system, so that it will be truly accessible to the entire population, demands for free tuition are of little avail in promoting genuine improvements.

ANEQ is demanding that education be funded by the "big corporations" who reap the benefits of an education paid for by taxpayers.

In 1957, students camped on the lawn of the late premier Maurice Duplessis to demand free education and a financial system that would help students. In 1960, the Liberal government of Jean Lesage promised free education. In 1963, René Lévesque, then a Liberal cabinet minister, promised free education as the best way to promote access to education. In 1976, the PQ promised free post-secondary education and a universal bursary system, but we seem to be a long way from that. One can only hope that if students support ANEQ and their demands, perhaps this time around, the government will live up to their promises.

Jennifer Robinson

dies can easily discard him, so that his verbal guarantees as to McGill's survival will be revealed to be empty words.

Mr Lévesque and his party have an impressive record of empty promises and cajolements. I remember, for instance, pre-election promises in French newspapers of a guaranteed minimum income and a month's paid vacation for everyone. What has come of that? What could have come of that? Mr Lévesque may have charisma, but his credibility has fast become damn low.

For the reasons outlined I am baffled by the masochism so amply displayed by the Daily. (Don't they, besides, often castigate McGill as "elitist", whatever that means). I am ready to tolerate a dozen other ditties of the left laboriously propounded by this newspaper, as plain bad taste, but I find its support of Separatism outrageous, because it is unfriendly to the University. Quebec must obviously be in Canada if McGill is to continue.

Students should contribute to the newspaper with more letters or articles reflecting stands less biased and extremist than what was fed to us so far. You, the ones who read the



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Daily, pay for its publication, so you have a clear interest that it should represent your views, too.

My view is that Canada should stay united, for the good of all the nationalities which live in it (a country that evokes so much envy and admiration overseas can't be so bad, after all, it is one of the few places where people still want to emigrate). Also, never in the world would I replace the still-existing freedom with the collectivism and class war the Daily editorialists love to muse about. They should have more rational concerns than that.

My final word to the McGill Daily is this: you are not subsidized to be an officious organ of the PQ, nor a voicebox of the Marxist-Leninists (at times). The support of Canadian unity is the minimum you could do for the institution whose name you bear. Please stop kidding us and yourselves.

Andrew Seleanu  
Civil Engineering

In response:

You have obviously been kidded if you are under the impression that the Daily is either "separatist" or "Marxist-Leninist". Certainly I agree with you on many points, however, I believe that you confusing our defence of human rights with separatist attitudes.

It is not difficult to point out where Levesque has fallen short of his promises — in education, in labour, in social affairs. We have yet to see any moves to alleviate Quebec's economic situation.

A nation cannot be built nor survive on language and culture alone, and until the PQ advocates something besides the right to be exploited in one's one language, I will remain critical of the Quebec government.

After bantying about the word freedom you explain what the

Daily should not be doing. Because the Daily is subsidized, should the students who produce the newspaper be complacent and blindly accept the status quo?

Personally, I haven't "mused about" class war for some time — mainly because I'm still trying to figure out how university students can talk about free societies (capitalist societies) when people are eating out of garbage cans in Pointe St-Charles, when the university is virtually financially and socially inaccessible to the majority of the population, when workers get shot at for voicing their demands, and when our country's natural resources are being siphoned for profit by our southern neighbours! And what does Canadian unity have to do with freedom anyway?

Jennifer Robinson  
Clerical Clarification

To the Daily:

I was quite amazed by the howls of protest that erupted after my letter to the Daily of September 28. The letter was intended only to clear up what I felt was an honest confusion of terms by the Daily. It was never intended to be a violent attack on Radio McGill. I regret that any individual took this view-

point.

I do, however, take exception to Mr. Kanofsky's charge that I was being irresponsible in my claim that Radio McGill's initial budget submission was of the order of \$20,000. There does exist three documents on Radio McGill stationery requesting financial assistance in the order of \$20,000 for 1977-78. These include:

A) an application for a special grant dated May 3, 1977 for a total of \$5,380.00  
B) a summer budget also dated May 3, 1977 for \$5,604.00, and  
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I trust that this issue is now clarified.

Phil Gertler  
Treasurer

## Letters

To the Daily:

It takes all the political naivens and sheepish idealism that only this continent can produce for the McGill Daily to consistently support separatism. Witness to this effect a great number of articles and cartoons signed by Jennifer Robinson, Marie Poirier or Daniel Boyer. The bleeding heart progressives at the Daily don't realize — perhaps don't want to — that "L'Indépendantisme" (sic) is most likely lethal for the university, notwithstanding Mr. Levesque's or Jacques Yvan Morin's reassurances.

By many accounts Mr. Levesque's position in his cabinet is not solid, but slipping to the advantage of the intransigent leftist-nationalist faction. Anyhow, we should not bet on the stability of a semi-revolutionary situation, as may be that of this province on the threshold of hypothetical independence. At the point, Mr. Levesque's bud-

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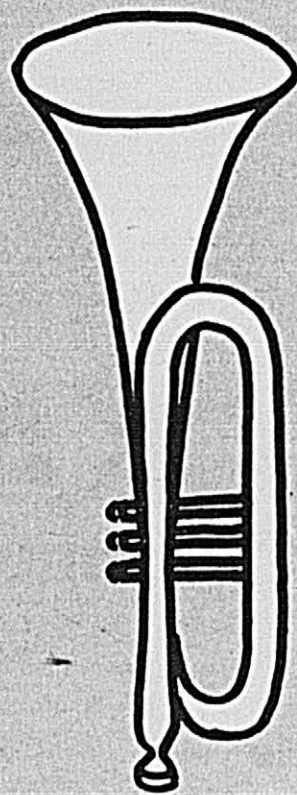
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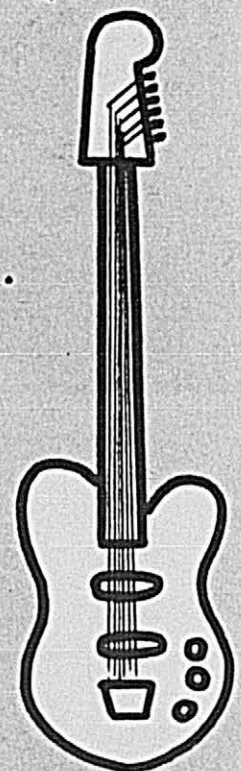
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**StudSoc...**

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that students might not be happy with a newspaper they could not understand, there was a general consensus that it was commendable of the Daily to publish in French. However, Council did not agree with the way in which the decision to publish in French was made.

Because the Students' Society is the official publisher of the Daily, the Students' Council feels that the choice of the

**Monique Fitch**

"What me worry?"

language of publication should be the decision of the publishers, not the Daily staff. Two Daily editors were present to defend their choice, stating that Reed had been informed of the move in June. Reed concurred.

Monique Fitch claimed it was the "democratic right of students to decide the language of publication, and moved that all

Councillors return to their faculties and conduct polls, but the motion was tabled. Council finally passed a motion approving the idea of the French issue but questioned the editorial authority of the Daily to make this decision. The question is to go before the Judicial Board of the StudSoc.

Reed said the French issue underlined the whole "dilemma of editorial freedom," which he hopes will be solved by the formation of a Publications Board. The Daily supports the setting up of a Publications Board because, as was stated by one of the editors, the Daily must "report on its publishers and the Board could provide the freedom that the situation necessitates."

Both the Daily editors and Reed agreed that the conflict between the Daily and Council has caused alienation of the student body from both the paper and the StudSoc. The establishment of an Ad Hoc Publications Committee to investigate the feasibility of a Publications Board that would oversee the various media of the Students' Society (the Daily, Old McGill, possibly Radio McGill), was passed. The Commission is charged with drafting a by-law to establish the Board. There was disagreement about who should sit on the Board, but the Daily editors finally persuaded the Council that anyone on the Board or Committee must have "first hand participatory knowledge" of the media they are going to regulate.

**Today****Oneg Shabbat:**

Attention Downtowners!! Meet new and old friends while enjoying a good home-cooked meal. 6 pm McGill Hillel, 3460 Stanley. Info: 845-9171. Meal: \$2.00. Please reserve.

**Sub-Arctic research:**

Open House presentation with slides on current rsch. at the McGill Subarctic Research Station, Schefferville, by Prof. John Drake, Dept. of Geography. Burnside Hall, rm. 305, 4 pm. Info: 392-8232. All welcome.

**Men's Fraternities:**

A Country Night featuring our special guest from New York City, live and on-stage playing country, folk, and bluegrass. Tonight at 8 pm, 3581 University St. For more info: 849-5965. Limited entrance, free admission.

**Christian Science Organization:**

Everyone welcome! Metaphysical meeting, followed by a business meeting, at 1 pm in room 430, Student Union.

**Savoy Society Auditions:**

Last chance to audition for H.M.S. Pinafire and Trial by Jury (Gilbert & Sullivan) Wednesday and Friday in RVC, from 12 to 2 and 7:30 to 9 both days. Ask at the desk for the room.

**Women's Fraternities:**

Signing of preference sheets today from 12 noon to 4 pm in the Union, room 310. For further information call 288-1945.

**Gertrude's:**

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after studying. This year Gertrude's is open six days a week! Monday to Thursday 4 pm to 12 midnite, Friday 4 pm to 2 am, and Saturday 8 pm to 2 am.

**McGill Shotokan Karate Club:** There will be a mixed class today at 2:15-3:45 in the Karate room of Currie Gym. All members are also urged to attend the "executive meeting" later on.

**Arts and Science students:**

Today is the last day to make course changes. Pick up the instructions and cards from the Student Affairs Office, Ground Floor, Dawson Hall.

**Malave Malcah:**

Food, drink, songs & stories to help you usher out the SAB-BATH QUEEN, in the Succah... Sat. Oct. 1st, 9 pm, McGill Hillel, 3460 Stanley. Info: 845-9171.

**Music Faculty concerts:**

8:30 pm tonight, the McGill Wind Ensemble, directed by Robert Gibson. Works by Leonard Bernstein, Rimsky-Korsakov, Bonelli, Bach, Hindemith, Shostakovich, Maury. Saturday at 12 noon (McGill Open House): McGill Percussion Ensemble, directed by Pierre Béluse. Claude Vivier: Pulau de Wata. Vincent Dionne: Chateau de Cartes en Mouvement. Both concerts at Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke W. Info (Mon. to Fri.): 392-8224, 9 am-5pm.

**McGill Film Society:**

Tonight two Fassbinder films, at 7:00 The Bitter Tears of Petra Von Kant, at 9:30 Fox and His Friends. Both showing in Leacock 132. Saturday night, All The President's Men, 7:00 and 9:30, L-132.

**Men's Fraternities:**

Lambda Chi Alpha is having a

T.G.I.F. party. It all starts at 8:00 and the place to come is 3505 Peel Street. Beer is 3 \$1.25 and hard drinks are only \$1.00. For more information, call 288-6717.

**Baha'i Club:**

General meeting in the Student Union is cancelled, as no room is available. Meeting and election re-scheduled for next Friday.

**McGill Chinese Students' Society:**

Interest groups gathering. Choir tonight 8 pm (refreshment provided). Folk Song: Saturday 2 pm. Drama: Saturday 4 pm. Chinese Instrumental Music: Saturday 8 pm. All in Union rm. 310.

**Chinese Students' Society Choir:**

Usual practice in rm 310, Union, at 8 pm. All are welcome & refreshment will be served.

**Debating Tournament:**

The organizing committee for the 1978 Winter Carnival International Debating Tournament will meet today at 2:00 pm in room B-17 of the University Centre. All welcome.

**Yesterday's crossword**

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**Test cuts Chinese**

**CALGARY (CUP)**—The combined punch of the extra \$300 differential fee plus a very difficult TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) examination have resulted in almost no new Chinese students this year at the University of Calgary.

In 1975 there were approximately three hundred students from Hong Kong enrolled in the first year program at the university. Numbers were greatly reduced in 1976 and are down dramatically this year. Executive members of the Chinese Students Association

reported that they have met no new students from Hong Kong this year.

TOEFLs, which test understanding of English and restrict entry to universities, have been used at the University of Calgary since Sept. 76.

September 1977 marked the first year of differential fees at the university. Students from outside of Canada must pay \$300 more in tuition this year. The CSA president explained that the differential fee has been very discouraging to all foreign students wishing to study in Canada.

**Around Campus****Curling**

The McGill Curling Club returns to action for its fifteenth consecutive year when play resumes Saturday October 15 at 2:30 pm. Students will again be meeting Saturday afternoons for informal and competitive play at the Royal Montreal Curling Club, the oldest sports club on the North American continent, located downtown just east of Guy Street at 1850 deMaisonneuve

West. People are reminded that expert instruction will be offered again this year. As the only equipment needed is a sweater and pair of gloves, your only expense should be the \$15 membership fee. The club's organizational meeting will be held Thursday, October 13 from 5:15 to 6:15 pm in room G20 of the Currie Gym. membership in the club is compulsory for intercollegiate competitions.

**Welcome to McGill Graduates Attending Reunion '77****Highlights of Reunion 77****FRIDAY, September 30**

- 8:30 am Medical Seminar
- 12:30 noon Leacock Luncheon
- 4:00 pm Faculty Seminars-Receptions: Arts, Engineering, Law, Management, Medicine, Science
- 5:30 pm The President's Reception, Ritz Carlton Hotel (Class '52)
- 6:15 pm The Chancellor's Dinner (55th and Earlier) Ritz Carlton Hotel
- 6:30 pm The Principal's Dinner (50th Anniversary) Ritz Carlton Hotel
- Class Parties Separate

**SATURDAY, October 1**

- 10:30 am Alumnae Reception, R.V.C.
- 12:00 noon Graduates' Luncheon, Douglas Hall
- 2:00 pm Inter-Collegiate Football — McGill vs. Queen's, Molson Stadium
- 2:30 pm Keynote Speaker, Dr. Heinz Lehmann, Leacock 26
- 4:30 pm Graduates Rendez-Vous, Marlet House

**SUNDAY in Old Montreal**

- 10:30 am Walking Tour of Old Montreal Place D'Armes
- 12:00 noon Festival Folkmass Bonsecours Church
- 1:00 pm Closing Luncheon at Gibby's

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Oct. 1	University Centre	Ballroom	Concert	8pm	Open House	
Oct. 1	Sir Arthur Currie Gym	Gym	Concert	8pm	Open House	
Oct. 1	Redpath Library	Terrace	Reception	10am	Open House	
Oct. 1	University Centre	Cafeteria	Reception	8pm - 1am	Open House	
Oct. 1	Lower Campus	Tent	Reception	10am - 6pm	Open House	
Oct. 1	Douglas Hall	Common Room	Social	8pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
Oct. 1	McConnell Hall	Common Room	Social	8pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
Oct. 1	Molson Hall	Common Room	Social	8pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
Oct. 1	Gardner Hall	Common Room	Social	8pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
Oct. 2	Lower Campus	Tent	Reception	10am - 6pm	Open House	
Oct. 2	Redpath Library	Terrace	Reception	10am - 6pm	Open House	
Oct. 4	Douglas Hall	Common Room	Pub Night	7pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
Oct. 5	McConnell Hall	Common Room	Pub Night	7pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
Oct. 5	University Centre	Ballroom	Activities Night	1pm - midnight	Students' Society	
	Douglas Hall	Common Room	Pub Night	7pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
	University Centre	Ballroom	Freshman Reception	4pm - 6:30pm	Management Undergrad. Soc.	
	Douglas Hall	Common Room	Social	8pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
	McConnell Hall	Common Room	Social	8pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
	Molson Hall	Common Room	Social	8pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
	Gardner Hall	Common Room	Social	8pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
	therford Physics Bldg.	027	Reception	1pm - 4pm	Physics Undergrad. Soc.	
	trathcona Music Bldg.	East Foyer	Concert Hall	Wine & Cheese	4pm - 7pm	Music Undergrad. Soc.
	cConnell Engin. Bldg.	Common Room	Pub Night	8pm - 1am	Engin. Undergrad. Soc.	
	University Centre	Cafeteria	Dance	5pm - 2am	Chinese Students' Soc.	
	Douglas Hall	Common Room	Social	8pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
	McConnell Hall	Common Room	Social	8pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
	Molson Hall	Common Room	Social	8pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
	Gardner Hall	Common Room	Social	8pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
	Douglas Hall	Common Room	Pub Night	7pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
	cConnell Engin. Bldg.	Common Room	Wine & Cheese	4pm - 6pm	Engin. Undergrad. Soc.	
	McConnell Hall	Common Room	Pub Night	7pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
	University Centre	Ballroom	Reception	4pm - 6:30pm	Management Undergrad. Soc.	
	Douglas Hall	Common Room	Pub Night	7pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
	University Centre	Ballroom	Dance	7pm - 2am	Students' Society	
	cConnell Engin. Bldg.	Common Rooms	Social	8pm - 1am	Metallurgical Undergrad. Society	
	Douglas Hall	Common Room	Social	8pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
	McConnell Hall	Common Room	Social	8pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
	Molson Hall	Common Room	Social	8pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
	Gardner Hall	Common Room	Social	8pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
	University Centre	Ballroom	Concert	7:30pm - 2am	A.S.U.S.	
	Douglas Hall	Common Room	Social	8pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
	McConnell Hall	Common Room	Social	8pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
	Molson Hall	Common Room	Social	8pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
	Gardner Hall	Common Room	Social	8pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
	trathcona Music Bldg.	West Lounge	Wine & Cheese	5pm - 8pm	Royal Victoria College	
	Douglas Hall	Common Room	Pub Night	7pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
	McConnell Hall	Common Room	Pub Night	7pm - 2am	Management Undergrad Soc.	
	Bronfman Bldg.	053	Social	4pm - 6pm	Inter-Residence Council	
	Douglas Hall	Common Room	Pub Night	7pm - 2am	Students' Society	
	University Centre	Ballroom	Dance	7pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
	Douglas Hall	Common Room	Social	8pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
	McConnell Hall	Common Room	Social	8pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
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	Gardner Hall	Common Room	Social	8pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
	Douglas Hall	Common Room	Pub Night	7pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
	McConnell Hall	Common Room	Pub Night	7pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
	University Centre	Ballroom	Social	4pm - 6:30pm	Management Undergrad. Soc.	
	Douglas Hall	Common Room	Pub Night	7pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
	University Centre	Ballroom	Anniversary Reception	8pm - 1:30am	Student Christian Movement	
	University Centre	452	concert	8pm - 2am	Women's Union	
	University Centre	Ballroom	Halloween Party	7pm - 2am	A.S.U.S.	
	Douglas Hall	Common Room	Social	8pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
	McConnell Hall	Common Room	Social	8pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
	Molson Hall	Common Room	Social	8pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
	Gardner Hall	Common Room	Social	8pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
	University Centre	Ballroom	Anniversary Reception	8pm - 1am	Student Christian Movement	
	Douglas Hall	Common Room	Social	8pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	
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	McConnell Hall	Common Room	Social	8pm - 2am	Inter-Residence Council	

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## Open House Panel

### The Middle East Crisis

#### Participants:

A Palestinian Spokesman  
 Prof. Norman Rose (Hebrew University)  
 Prof. Paul Noble (McGill University)  
 Moderator — Prof. Don Little (McGill University)  
**Sunday, October 2 3:00 PM** **Leacock Bldg. Room 26**  
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## Couples

How we find, build and end relationships

Open discussion with Lettie Cox, marriage and couple counsellor; Roger Balk, Chaplaincy Service, Yellow Door; John Southin, Residence Director

**Monday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m.**

Place: Main Lounge, Gardner Hall  
 3925 University Street (at the very top, above Pine Ave)  
 Presented by Student Christian Movement in McGill — Yellow Door

## STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Applications remain open for student representatives on the following Senate Committees:

<b>Academic Policy:</b>	2 representatives, at least one to be registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies.
<b>University Admissions:</b>	1 representative
<b>Bookstore:</b>	2 representatives
<b>Co-ordination of Student Services:</b>	1 representative from each of the following Faculties: Dentistry, Education, Engineering, Graduate Studies (Professional Studies), Management, Medicine, Music, Religious Studies, plus 7 student members at large with not more than 2 from any Faculty.
<b>Physical Development:</b>	2 representatives, at least one to be registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies.
<b>Disclosure of Information:</b>	2 representatives
<b>Honorary Degrees:</b>	3 representatives
<b>Libraries:</b>	1 representative
<b>University Museums:</b>	1 representative
<b>Scheduling &amp; Timetabling:</b>	2 representatives
<b>Student Grievances:</b>	1 representative
<b>Review of University Government:</b>	1 representative
<b>Planning Commission:</b>	1 representative
<b>Athletics:</b>	1 representative, to be registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies.
<b>Student Records:</b>	1 representative

All those who served on these committees are urged to re-apply. Application forms are available at the Students' Society Box Office. Those applying will be asked to submit to a brief interview.

Neil Weiner, Vice-President, University Affairs

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# Renewal of an old rivalry Redmen host Gaels in key game

by Stephen McNamee

Tomorrow the McGill Redmen will play host to the Queen's University Golden Gaels at Molson Stadium. The game is being touted as the most important football game for a McGill team in many years. The winner will take a large step towards gaining a playoff berth.

Conference standings show the Ottawa Gee-Gees on top with a 3-0 record. The Redmen are next with two wins and one loss. Queen's and Bishop's have identical marks at 1-1 however Queen's is in third place by virtue of its defeat of Bishop's earlier in the season. What all this means for the Redmen is the following.

McGill heads into this game in sole possession of second place. Should McGill win, it

will remain in that spot barring a Carleton upset over Ottawa in which case the Redmen would find themselves in a tie for first. Bear in mind that at the end of the season the top two teams advance to the playoffs. Now this is why it is all so important.

If the Redmen should lose and Bishop's should win over Trois Rivières, then the Redmen would slide down to fourth place. If the Redmen should lose and Bishop's should lose, then the Redmen would find themselves in third place. It is worth noting at this point that both Queen's and Bishop's have a game in hand on Ottawa and McGill. All this is not to say that it is a win or else situation for McGill. It's not.

However, a McGill win tomorrow would put the pressure



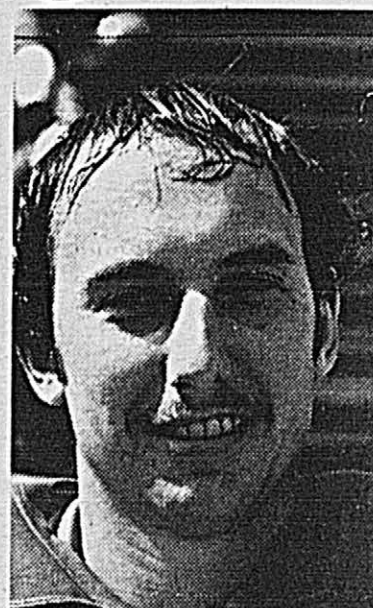
The "East's Chief Thief", Queen's cornerback James D'Andrea

on Queen's to even up the series when the two teams go at each other in two weeks time in Kingston. But enough with all these possibilities. Suffice it to say that a McGill victory would be a tremendous boost to the team's playoff hopes. Let's leave all this conjecture and deal with more tangible facets of tomorrow's game.

Don't let the Gaels' 1-1 record fool you. They lost a 15-11 squeaker last week to the Ottawa Gee-Gees. Earlier this season they defeated Bishop's by a 44-25 margin.

The Gaels are good. They are also experienced. Coach Doug Hargreaves had 44 players returning this year from the team that some people suggested was the best of the O.Q.I.F.C. at the end of last season. One man to watch for the Gaels will be Jim D'Andrea, "the East's Chief Thief", a defensive back who led the league in interceptions last year. It should be very interesting indeed if Vic Pywowarczuk has one of his good days.

Pywowarczuk is leading the conference in passing this year. Redmen receivers have good hands and they are all effective. Last year the Queen's



Redmen QB Vic Pywowarczuk will face his stiffest test to date

defensive secondary led the conference defending against the pass. You can be sure that Pywowarczuk and company won't waste any time seeing whether or not the "East's Chief Thief" & friends can live up to their press clippings.

McGill's offensive lineup will remain intact. After all, if you've scored 51 points the

## Volleyballers prep for Princeton tournament

by Richard C. Jablonski

The McGill women's volleyball team has been invited to participate in the Women's Volleyball International Invitational Tournament, to be held on the 14th and 15th of October on the campus of Princeton University. The tournament field will include six teams representing American universities and four teams from

Canadian schools.

Coach Anne Patterson is cautiously optimistic about the chances of the McGill team. While conceding that her knowledge of the American teams is limited, the coach feels that McGill should be able to compete with the three other Canadian participants; York, Guelph and McMaster. The American schools in the tour-

namment are Alabama, Duke, Maryland, Delaware, Salisbury State and host Princeton.

The competitors will be divided into two five-team pools, with each team to play a two-game match against each of the four other teams in its pool. In this preliminary round, one point will be awarded for each victory accrued. A team with a perfect record would accumulate eight points. The top two teams from each pool would then proceed to the tournament semi-finals. The final round will consist of a best of five match.

Coach Patterson is currently in the midst of the team selection process, which she describes as "very difficult." "We have so many good players out this year that it's difficult to differentiate between them," confesses Patterson. The coach will eventually be forced to cut the team down to twelve players, the maximum number that can dress for a match.

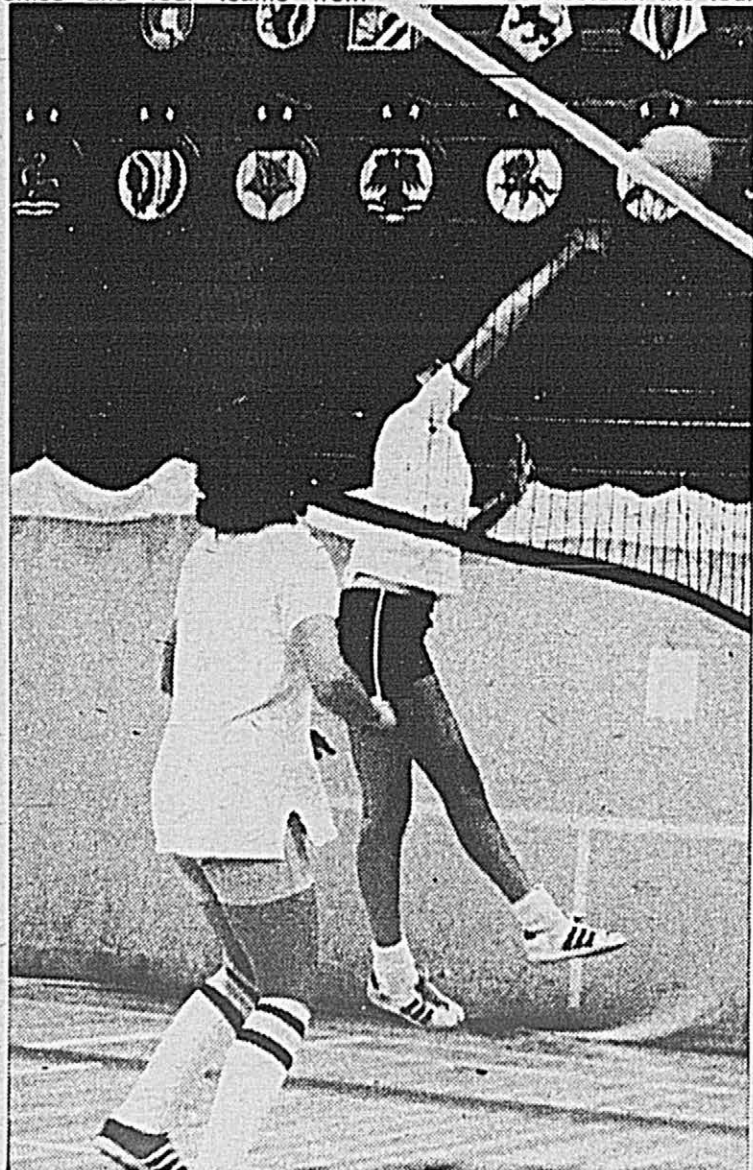
Several returnees from last year's team should combine to form a solid nucleus of talent upon which Patterson can build. Keren Mann, team MVP last season, is described by the coach as "formidable offensively and improved defensively". Setter Renee d'Astous is also returning. In the words of the coach, d'Astous is "a very fine setter who did an excellent job for us last year".

Other solid returnees include Michelle Gosselin, Ann Brabin, and Laima Cers. Cers, who was forced to withdraw from last year's team as the result of an injury, will probably team with Mann to comprise the team's two middle blockers defensively.

Following the Princeton trip, the team will play on three



Redmen linebacker Phil Roberts may soon become Redmen cornerback Phil Roberts in a move prompted by an injury to starting CB Jim Tryforos



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# Daily Sports

week before, something must have been going right. Defensively there will be a couple of changes for the Redmen. Possible shifts include Steve Geoghegan going both ways continuing in his halfback role and filling in on defence for the injured Jim Tryforos at cornerback. Geoghegan turned in a spectacular performance going both ways against Concordia for part of last week's game. Should this prove to be too much, look for Phil Roberts, Redmen defensive player of the week, to slide over from his customary middle linebacking role to cornerback. Pete Capobianco would then take over at

middle linebacker.

The game should have plenty of colour. Queen's always brings their band to stir things up and unless they too have fallen victim to inflation, look for some good music.

Tomorrow also will be McGill's homecoming. A McGill football Luncheon in honour of McGill's Championship Football Teams of 1902, 1906, 1912, 1913, 1919, 1928, 1938, 1960, 1962 and 1969, will be held before the game in Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. The homecoming will be the 20th annual reunion meeting of the Graduates Society. After the luncheon everyone will proceed to

the Stadium to root for the Redmen. All these great people in the stands will certainly be a morale boost for the Redmen.

However, in the final analysis, the game will be won or lost by the players themselves who continue the great tradition of the McGill-Queen's rivalry. Gametime is 2 pm.

## Volleyball...

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different levels of competition. One of these is the almost defunct Q.U.A.A., now down to just three teams; McGill, defending champion Sherbrooke, and Laval. The league champion will advance to the C.W.I.A.U. national tournament in the spring. McGill will host this year's qualifying tournament.

A second source of competition is supplied by the Quebec Volleyball Federation. There are two levels of play in the federation: "AA" and "A". McGill, which has been participating on the "A" level, hopes to advance to the "AA" level at the Q.V.F. qualifying tournament in November. Regardless

of the level, the federation guarantees its members teams three tournaments in which to compete.

On top of these, Patterson would like to see McGill receive invitations to play in other tournaments. With the improvement of the McGill volleyball program in recent years, the number of such invitations has been increasing steadily. "It's taken us quite a while to break through," admits Patterson, "but we've proven ourselves in the last two years."

It is evident that volleyball is another sport which is only now receiving the type of emphasis needed in order to ensure success. Women's volleyball at McGill is clearly on the way up.

## Oh to be young and a Canadien

by Danny Young

During a Canadiens practice this past week, the coaching staff was paying special attention to a player wearing jersey number 22. The man wearing this jersey was not Steve Shutt, but the Quebec Major Junior League's all-time leading scorer, Norman Dupont.

Norman was drafted by the Canadiens during the first round of this year's amateur draft. A prolific scorer for the Montreal Juniors, Dupont was selected for his ability to put the puck in the net.

Dupont is the kind of goal scorer who likes to roam around. Unlike a Bobby Hull who skates up and down his wing, Dupont adheres to a style of constant motion similar to that of the Rangers' Don Murdoch or Canadiens teammate Steve Shutt. He tries to move into a position where he can take advantage of his extremely

accurate wrist shot, a shot that consistently beat goaltenders during his junior career.

Although Dupont has great potential as a goal scorer, he lacks ability in other aspects of the game. He has not demonstrated much skill as a checker, though he has tried very hard to improve this deficiency in his game.

It is quite likely that Norman will play his first year of professional hockey for the Nova Scotia Voyageurs, the Canadiens' farm team in the American Hockey League. Like many other talented young players in the Canadiens organization, he will have to prove himself in the minors before he can play for the Canadiens.

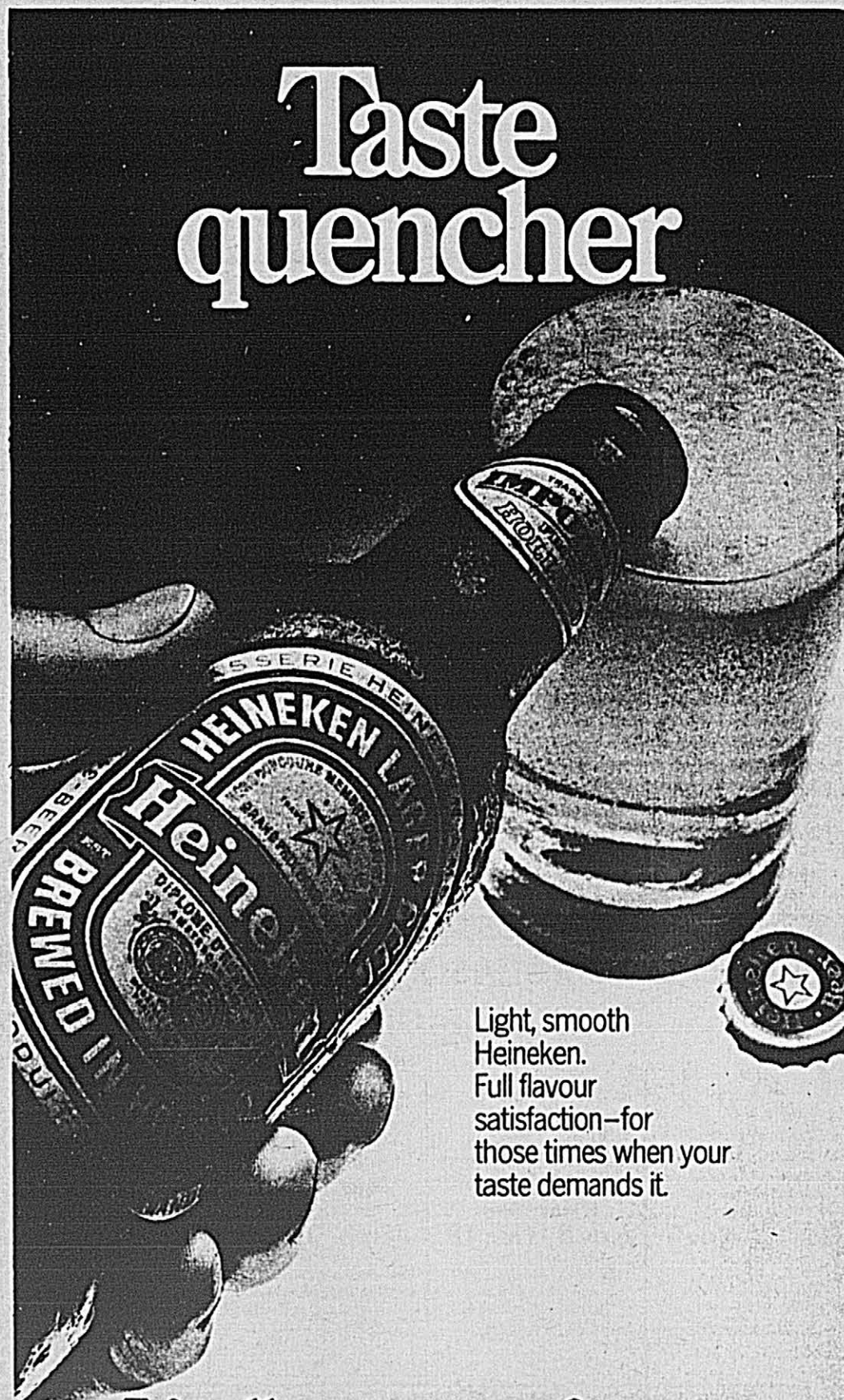
Dupont is a hard-working and dedicated hockey player. Don't be surprised to see him wearing a Canadiens jersey of his own in the near future.

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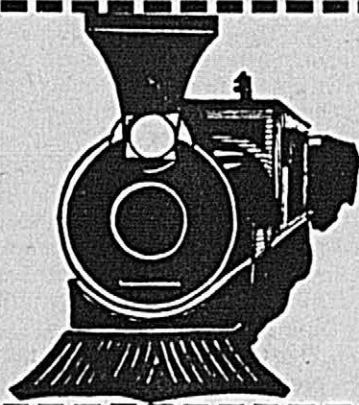


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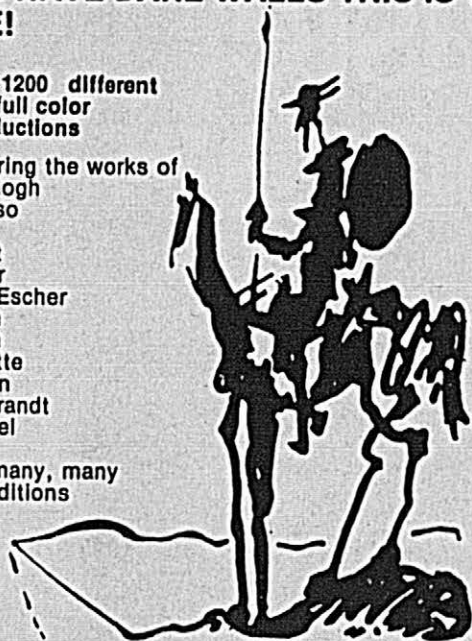
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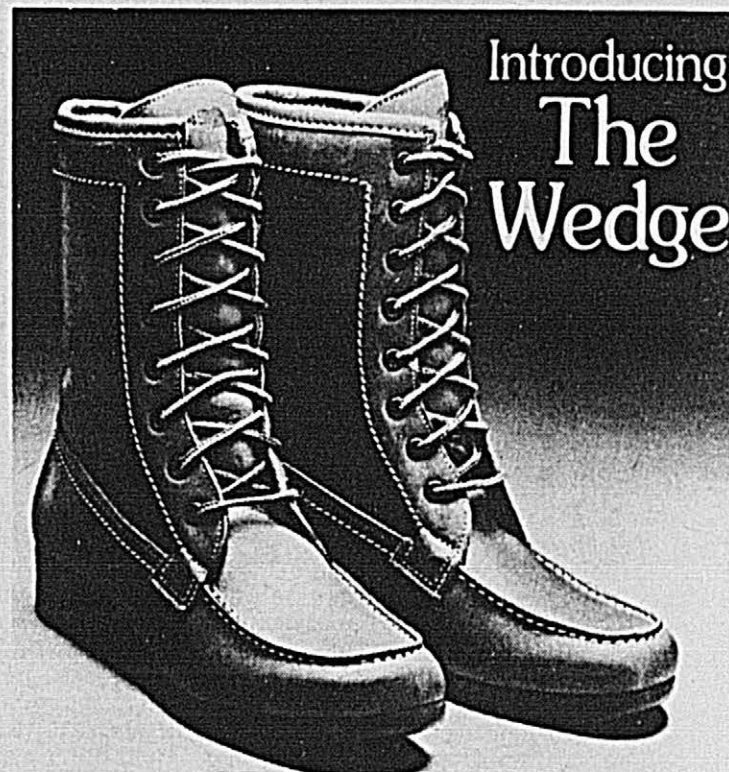
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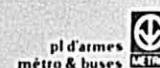
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